Giants Need Only Victory To-day to Complete Tour of Unbroken Successes---Dodgers Whitewash Pirates

MATTY HERO OF GIANTS' TWELFTH

Tesreau Rank Failure in His Effort to Relieve Benton, but Veteran Succeeds.

CHECKS REDS IN NINTH.

the second time of the series and kept enough to win.

Intact their brilliant chain of victories

The visitors got their first run beto their kennels, a whipped but still de-

lookers back through a span of a dozen years to that distant day when a ruddy cheeked youth named Christy Mathewson not only wan most of the control of the cont It was a finish that carried the onson not only won most of the Glan's Victories that Joe McGinnity didn't win but saved also most of those that were saved. For that ruddy cheekel boy of the long area area for the long area for saved. For that ruddy cheeked boy of the long ago, grown gray and deliberate of action through a decade and a hair of sterling activity; that ruddy cheeked boy of the long ago who has defled time has no other athlete of history; that ruddy cheeked boy of the long ago who already this season had effected a comeback that astonished a world accustomed to his wonders, had to achieve this afternoon one of the greatest physical and mental triumphs of his brilliant career to pull the tottering feet of his clubmates through safely to the hallowed

Myers's safe hit and Daubert's sacrifice fly.

Kantlehner was forced to retire after being hit with a fast liner off Daubert's bat in the fifth, and Miller took his place. The Brooklyns failed to get a hit off the newcomer in the inning and a haif that he worked, but when Jacobs replaced him in the seventh they resumed their scoring, getting a run in the eighth inning.

Two base hit—Wheat. Three base hit—Wheat three being hit with a fast liner off Daubert's bat in the fifth, and Miller took his place. The Brooklyns failed to get a hit off the newcomer in the inning and a haif that he worked, but when Jacobs replaced him in the seventh when the problem of the problem afternoon one of the greatest physical and mental triumphs of his brilliant career to pull the tottering feet of his clubmates through safely to the hallowed ground of continued success.

Matty Deserves the Credit. Matty (God bless his big heart, he was

too great to-day to be named less familiarly) will not be credited in the final summing up of the season's National League balance with this glowing achievement that kept clean McGraw's slate through the most successful West ern tour that ever added to his fame. Rube Benton will get the glory; Jeff Tesreau will avoid the shame. But our own Matty, our own Big Six, our be-loyed Old Master in his own heart knows where the credit belongs and where it will be placed in the unblased opinion of every one fortunate enough to see the thrilling finish of a fretful afternoon.

Rube Benton, the southpaw of seasoned worth who lingered long in Rhineland as a member of a losing Red ar-ray, was promoted to the 1915 Giants only to fall more deeply into the cellar than they. Then through conscientious effort he was instrumental in lifting Nev York out of the earlier season's rut.
This same Rube Benton, be it said, was
the victim of some strange accident. It
may have been the heat. It was the
hottest day the pilgrims had encountered
since they left Marlin many weeks ago.
For seven impigs Benton pitched mas-For seven innings Benton pitched mas For seven minings Benton pitched masterful ball. His cast encouraged him to his best efforts with a four run lead. Then suddenly the storm broke.

Benton lost his grasp of the situation in the eighth. His fast ball lost its shoot; his curve lost its break. He was fagged; he was done. He could scarcely get his nitches up to the batter. Medicare

get his pitches up to the batter. McGraw hurried Tesreau out to get ready for a relief sally. They combed Benton for three hits in this eighth—three long. lusty, well placed singles, but the trio

Mine drive. Herzog drove a Texas Leaguer toward right. It was Davey Robertson's ball: Davey playing in could have caught it in his hip pocket. But Capt. Larry Doyle raced out calling for it and Robertson stood aside. The measily little scratch slipped safely off Larry's glove tip for a single. Complication number one. Herzog stole second base without molestation. Complication number two. It seemed a bit stupid of the Glants to let the Reds' manager get away so easily, for Benton, a southpaw, could have held the runner for Bill Rariden. Tommy Clarke clipped a neat slingle to left and Cincinnati was only two runs behind. Emmer was sent in to run for Clarke. Louden, who though placed as low as a regular may be on the batting order, had given Benton no end of worry, lined out his third long single of the day, a peach, into Burns's yard.

That ended Benton. Tesreau was called in to finish the dying bull. But low whistled into right field, scoring son's single after Burns popped to margin. It was Newark's sixth consequences to third while Herzog.

McGraw realized that third on this hit and scored on Robert-paper to margin. It was Newark's sixth consequences to the Bisons the victory by a 5 to 2 margin. It was Newark's sixth consequences the Bisons the victory by a 5 to 2 margin. It was Newark's sixth consequences the Bisons the victory by a 5 to 2 margin. It was Newark's sixth consequences the Bisons the victory by a 5 to 2 margin. It was Newark's sixth consequences the Bisons the victory by a 5 to 2 margin. It was Newark's sixth consequences the Bisons the victory by a 5 to 2 margin. It was Newark's sixth consequences the Bisons the victory by a 5 to 2 margin. It was Newark's sixth consequences the Bisons the victory by a 5 to 2 margin. It was Newark's sixth consequences the Bisons the victory by a 5 to 2 margin. It was Newark's sixth consequences the Bisons the victory by a 5 to 2 margin. It was Newark's sixth consequences the Bisons the victory by a 5 to 2 margin. It was Newark's sixth consequences the Bisons the victory by a 5 to 2 margin. It was Newark's sixth consequences the Bisons the victory by a 5 to 2 margin. It was Newark's sixth consequences the Bisons the victory by a 5 to 2 margin. It was Newark's sixth consequences the Bisons the victory by a 5 to 2 margin. It was Newark's sixth consequences the Bisons the victory by a 5 to 2 margin. McGraw realized that Tesreau wouldn't do. Wingo, at second, carried the winning run. A hit would win for Cincinnati. Anything—a long fly, an error, a wild pitch or a passed ball—would tie the score. There was one chance the score. There was one chance the score. There was one chance the score. Mathewson He was the score out in the first. Grob stroiled the score of th

as up. Matty tried him with a spitter, broke fairly over the middle of the ate, but a bit low, and O'Day called a ball. The next was a curve, for the inside corner, but the old master misself again by a scant inch and Groh drew back while O'Day sang "Ball two!" Matty's third pitch couldn't be denied. It came up slowly, all seams showing, as if to invite annihilation. Greh lunged exultingly; the fadeaway dipped, ac topped the ball, which spun out Fletcher's way. The nimble shortstop pounced upon the leather from his drawnin stand, and smothered Louden's tying run at the

Wingo was on third and the leet Grob on first, two down and the Graw's fertile brain, working overtime to save the game and the grand pitches who has meant so much to his career, saw a chance for cunning strategy. He hurried Dooin from the dugout to un-fold the plan to Matty and the infield. for second the first opportunity to draw a throw and give Wingo a chance to knot the count before Heinle could be

Merkle Spoils Trap.

Giants sprang the trap and Groh fell. On the first pitch, which was wide, Rariden returned the ball to Mathewson

GET AS FAR AS THIRD BASE SUCCESSIVE WIN Only Two of Them Reach Second-Dodgers Pound

PFEFFER LETS NO PIRATE

Kantlehner, Jacobs and Adams Until Score Is 6 to 0 -Mowrey's Comedy Vexes Umpire.

Pittsburg, May 23.—The Pittsburg Jacobs, Babe Adams essayed to pitch, and was greeted by the Dodgers with spiendid pitching of Jake Pfeffer to-day and were shut out by a score of 6 to 0. He had the home team guessing all 100 Myers, and was reached for singles by Daubert. Wheat and Getz WHEN SCORE IS 4 TO 3 the time and was never in danger of being scored on. Not a Pirate reached third, and only two men got to second. The Pittsburg pitchers were easy for their twelfth straight game to-day. They had beat the Reds by a score of 4 to 3 for the one run made in the first inning was seen to show the umpire up by the control of the contro

that carried them from the despond of a cause Hinchman and Johnston crosse bad last up among the clite of their signals on a hit by Hi Myers, an company. But what a finish it was—it went for three bases. He originall what a nerve racking, heart rending got to second when the two fielder finish—that sent the Reds back snarling collided in going after the ball, by collided in going after the ball, b Hinchman for getting in his way My

score.						
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Results of Yesterday's Games in the Two Big Leagues and Standing of the Clubs

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Yesterday's Re-	sulta.	Yesterday's Results.
All games postponed; rai		New York, 4; Cincinnati, 3. Brooklyn, 6; Philisburg, 0. St. Louis, 2; Boston, 0. Chicago, 8; Philadelphia, 3.
		DETAILED STANDING OF T

CLUBS	Washington	Cleveland	New York	Boston	Philadelphia	Detroit	St Louis	Chicago	Games won	Games lost.	Per cent.
Washington		2	3		3	4	3	1	21	11	656
Cleveland	2		2	2	0	5	3	7	31	13	636
New York	3	0	T		4	1	0	2	14	13	.519
Boston	2	2	3	***	5	1	1	1	15	15	мн
Philadelphia	3	1	2	2	-	1	2	2	13	17	433
Detroit	0	3	0	0	3	-	3		13	15	.419
St. Louis	1	3	1	2	1	2		2	12	17	414
Chicago	0	1	2	0	1	4	5		13	10	406
Games lost	11	12	13	15	17	18	17	19	122		

St. Louis in New York. Detroit in Boston. Cleveland in Philadelphia. Chicago in Washington.

only one run, thanks to rattling toss and had the ball in Larry Doyle's hand before Heinie was within lifteen feet of his station. It was a dead open and shut case then either to get Groh on the lines or smother Wingo when he broke for the plate. Merkle foozled. Wingo fooled Fred with a bluff, and the But Matty gathered the lazy

of the day, a peach, into Burns's yard.

That ended Benton. Tesreau was called in to finish the dying buil. But the matador forgot his mace. With Ivy Wingo sticking for Krietzer Jeff handed out three balls before a strike was called and then had to send one up in the long single to left that tallied Markle. and then had to send one up in the long single to left that tallied Merkie and McKechnie. Rariden sot around to the send one as Wingo can. A clean third on this hit and scored on Roberts

remedy, only one—Mathewson. He was cold, dead cold. He hadn't thrown a cold, dead cold. He hadn't thrown a ball. But nothing about him was cooler Chase's bat slipped from his hand, but ball. But nothing about him was cooler than his presence as he strode forth to scratched a safe Texas leaguer just outside of Hetcher. Arthur smothered Griffith's jolt and started a redeeming

are new days. And seldom in the old double play.

Was the master ever asked to go in cold. | Louden's second hit opened Cincinnati's eighth. Fisher, hitting for Schneider, popped to Merkle. Groh singled to cen-Heinie Groh, a dangerous man always.

He same mark for Cincinnati's first run.

The score :			
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Kauff.ef 101 3 01 Mitchell.lf	100	1	6
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Wingo	101	0	-
Totals	25 2 10	97-1	

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First base on errors New York 3 Sacrifice bit Neale Stolen bases Doyle, Burns,
Herzog Grob, Double plays Louden Herzog
and Chase: Pletcher, Doyle and Merile, Hit
by pitched ball By Schneuder Fletcher;
First base on balls off Henton, 2; off
Schneider, 1; off Krietzer, 1 Struck out—By
Benton, 2 Hits-Off Schneider, 9 in eight
immuss; off Kwetzer, 1 in one inning; off
Henton, 5 in eight and one third inning; off
Tesreau, 1 in no inning ipitched to one batter;
off Mathewson, none in two thirds of an in
ung Left on bases New York, 2 Checunnat, 5 Umpire in chief Olbay, Field umpire Eason, Time—I hour and 57 minutes.

Okishoma City, 10; McAlester, 2, Denison, 3; Paris, 2 Sherman, 2; Fort Smith, 1, Tulsa, 2; Muskogee, 0,

STADIUM A.C. MANHATTAN OPERA TO-NIGHT. Savies vs. Sharkey. Hartley vs. Burne-2,000 Seats 50c. Res'd, 75c & \$1. Bozes, \$2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUBS	Brooklyn.	Philadelphia	Roston	New York.	Chicago	Cincinnati.	St Louis.	Pittsburg	Games won.	Games lost.	Per cent.
Brooklyn		5	1	4	2	1	2	1	16	9	640
Philadelphia .	0		•	•	2		1	2	17	12	586
Boston	3	2	-	5	2	1	2	0	15	12	556
New York	1	1	0		2	2			14	13	519
Chicago	2	1	1	0			3	5	16	17	485
Cincinnati	1	0	3	0	3		4		15	19	441
St Louis	2	2	1	0	3	4	-	3	15	19	441
Pittsburg	0	1	2	0	3	3	3	-	12	19	.387
Games lost	9	12	12	13	17	19	19	19	120	-	-

To-day's Schedule

BISONS PITCH INDIANS OUT OF FIRST PLACE

Newark's Sixth Consecutive Defeat Is by Score of 5 to 2.

Yesterday's Results

W. L. P.C. 14 6 700 Montreal... 18 7 850 Buffalo... 11 7 611 Rochester... 12 8 600 Toronto... To-day's Schedule.

Newark in Buffalo.

Baltimore in Toronto.

Providence in Montreal.

Richmond in Rochester.

Buffalo, May 23.—The champion Bisons pulled Newark out of first place in the International League to-day—the position the Indians had held since the opening of the season. Bunched hits, coupled with Bader's effective pitching.

ning and the locals bunched five hits middle of the back, with a base on balls and scored four uns. Kopp's double added another the fourth. Witter drove in both in the fourth. Witter drove in both of Newark's runs. The score:

Totals ... 38 2 9 24 16 4 Totals ... 33 5 9 27 16 2 instant. First base on balls-Off Smallwood, 3; off Bader, 3. Struck out By Bader, 2; by Smallwood, 1. Two base hits-Jackson, Kopp, Witter Sacrifice hit Bader, Stolen base-O'Neill Left on bases—Buffalo, 8; Newark, 11. Umpire in chief-Bransfield. Field umpire-Cleary.

TORONTO, May 23.-Toronto took the opener of the series from Baltimore today, score 3 to 1. McTigue pitched a steady game for the locals and should have scored a shutout. Birmingham's Birmingham's error allowed Baltimore its only score in the ninth. Morrisette hit Truesdale with a pitched ball in the first inning and the latter retaliated by taking and the latter retallated by taking a couple of punches at the pitcher, Before a general fight could take place the umpires banished the players. Toronto scored its runs in the first inning on a hit batter, two walks and two errors.

The score: Haitimore ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 10 2
Toronto ... 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 x 4 9 2
Hatteries—Morrisette, Knowlson and McAvoy; McTigue and McKee.

Richmond Wins in Eleventh. ROCHESTER, May 23.—It took Richmond eleven innings to beat Rochester this afternoon, 2 to 1. Each got a cheap run in the early innings and Eibel's second triple and Hendryx's single in the eleventh gave the visitors the win-ning tally. Ross burled better than the eleventh gave the ning tally. Ross hurled better than Herche, but sensational plays behind Herche helped him hold his end up.

Congress Asked to Bar Bets on Races

WASHINGTON, May 23.-A bill barring from interstate commerce race track bets, lottery tickets and other forms of gambling transactions was passed upon favorably by the Interstate Commerce Committee to-day and ordered reported to the House. The measure imposes a fine of \$1,000 or two years imprison-ment for violation of the prohibition and makes telegraph compa-nies and other institutions of that which may transmit the bets jointly liable with the person attempting to transmit them.

CUBS BEAT THREE PITCHERS.

Thirteen Hits and Easily

Trounce the Phillies. Phillies two in the third and one in the

Totals . 25 29 24 12 2

*Batted for Luderus in the ninth inning.
*Batted for Chalmers in the minth inning.
*Philadelphia . 6 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0

Chicago . 1 0 0 4 2 1 0 0 x Chicago 1 0 0 4 2 1 0 0 x-N
Two base hits—Williams, Paskert, Fischer,
Saier, Flack, Home runs—Nichoff, Schulte,
Double plays—Saier and Mulligan; Mulligan
and Saier, Sacrifice hits—Flack, 2; Mulligan
Stolen bases—Paskert, 2. First base on balls
Off Mayer, 2; off McQuillan, 1; off Vaughn,
2; off Chalmers, 1; Struck out—By Mayer, 2;
by Chalmers, 4; by Vaughn, 6. Umpire in
chief—Klem Field umpire—Emslie, Time—
hour and 57 mustes.

Hornaby Scores Only Runs in Game

ST. Leuis, May 23.—The Cardinals defeated the Braves to-day, 2 to 0, after losing six straight games. Hornsby scored the only runs of the game. In the second he singled, stole and crossed the plate on Miller's single, and in the fourth he lined over Snodgrass's head for a homer.

The Cleveland Stable's Whimsy was made a slight favorite over the Coeran Stable and Fernrock.

Sallee scattered the Braves seven hits and he had excellent support. The BOSTON (N. L.)

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termined than ever to quit the West means fast with an unbroken chain of victories.

It is Mathewson's turn to pitch the farewell here, but the fact that he pre-vented a catastrophe to-day may excuse him. Ralph Stroud is about due to show a game of merit. Kauff got only one blow, but he con-

nected hard on every trip up and made the outfielders turn their backs in dif-als ficult catches. He sent Griffith clear to the right field wall for a lusty swat in the second inning.

Kauff walked in the eighth. Fletcher attempted to sacrifice, Schnelder got the ball in plenty of time for a force play. The pitcher threw high to Herzog. Kauff slid safely into the bag. but Herzog fell on Benny's head and stunned him for a couple of minutes.

shot. It carromed off Killifer's heel al-most into Neal's hands. The latter at-tempted to cut down Rariden at third. his throw hit the runner in the

plays of the afternoon in the eighth in-ning in fielding Chase's mean little tap in front of the plate. Groh was on third the time and Rariden bluffed him off before he made a difficult throw that nipped Prince Hal.

Robertson made a fine shoestring catch of Schneider's line drive in the third. He lost the ball in the sun and was able to register an out only throwing himself full length in the last

own troubles yesterday. He was beaten twice by Ball and once by Haynes. Besides this he was called beauty. regard to alleged interference with Pi-

regard to alleged interference with Piquette, ridden by young Preces. The stewards fined him \$50 for unbecoming language to his fellow jockey.

Ball also made a trip to the stewards' stand, but it was at his own volition. His mount, Monocacy, swerved while in close quarters with Naushon in the third race, and Ball headed off any protest by coming forward with the information that a clod of mud hit Monocacy in the eye.

Roamer worked a mile at Belmont

THIRD RACE

For three-year-clds and upward; selling; entrance free; purse, \$400; one mile and a sixtenth:

Horse and age Wt. Jockey. Odds. Fin. Monocacy, 6. ...115. McTagart 11-10 25- 25 and 115. eye.
Roamer worked a mile at Belmont

was not asked to do much, and galloped through in 1:45. Short Grass had a nice trial on the heavy track, turning the mile in 1:421-5. The Finn had his last serious prep at Jamalea and covered the mile in 1:433-5.

It was again an even score so far as layers and players were concerned, three first choices getting down in front.

Loftus had been engaged to ride Charmeuse, but was bruised in a runaway accident on Monday. It is believed he will be able to take a mount in the state of the control of t will be able to take a mount in the Metropolitan Handicap to-morrow.

The Score;

R. H. E. Rochester. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 9 1 Richmond. 0 6 6 6 1 0 0 0 0 1 -2 16 0 Batterles—Herche and Hale; Ross and Reynolds.

Reynolds.

Military, Naval Tournament—Sheepshead Bay. Afternoon 2:30. Evenings 7:30. Maneuver. Alr Ships, Athletics, Music, Fireworks. Special feature Wed. Night, Eatherine Stiftnoon, trick fiving with fireworks. Adm. 50c.—Adv.

RUSH OF FERNROCK JUST NIPS MUSTARD

Determined Riding by Haynes Lands Belmont Entry First in Stuyvesant Handicap.

three Philadelphia pitchers for thirteen dicap for three-year-olds in the last the quick. Ten days is a conservative hits to-day and won, 8 to 3. Chicago jump Sam McMeekin took the next race estimate of the time needed for the scored once in the first round and the in rather easy fashion, making a dual mained finger to heal, which means Phillies two in the third and one in the fourth, piling up a lead of two runs.

With one run counted in the Cubs' half of the fourth and two men on. Schulte put one over the fence, giving the home team a total of five. Two more in the fifth and one in the sixth accounted for the eight markers. The year-old event that wound up the pro-

excellent patience and appears able to ride a strong finish. His two victories yesterday give him a total of six win-ning mounts in the last four racing days, more than credited to any other rider.

Prince of Como Tires.

CARDINALS FINALLY WIN.

Hornshy Scores Only Runs in Game

With Braves.

St. Louis, May 23.—The Cardinals decaded the Braves to day, 2 to 0 after leading the property of the six furious the stretch. W. R. Coe's Mustard is another coit entitled to considerable cated the Braves to day, 2 to 0 after leading the stretch of the six furious of the six furious of the princeton tennis team by Yale here this afternoon was a surprise, for it was not thought that the Blue team was credit, as he followed the sizzling page of very high calibre.

plenty of support for Vermont, Grasp and Mustard. The favorite was out of he was pinched off and afterward knocked back. Prince of Como soon took the track from Vermont and before the Daddy's Choice were far back

Hanover pulled his whip on Prince of Como just after entering the stretch and it was evident that the weight on Mr. Cochran's champion was beginning NOTES OF TWELFTH STRAIGHT. creased to a terrific rush that enabled him to get home a head in front of Mustard. Daddy's Choice also came very hope to make it thirteen straight here behind Mustard, and a length in front to-morrow afternoon. After to-day's of Vermont. The time of 1:13 was good tight squeeze the boys are more deconsidering that the track was by no Belmont; trained by S. C. Hildreth.

Belmont; trained by S. C. Hildreth.

SIXTH RACE.

For two year-olds; by subscription of \$5.

with \$500 added; five furious:

In the first race Keogh on Solveig had
no trouble in disposing of Lobelia after
the latter had been allowed to make the
pace into the stretch. Early speed

*Coupled as Cochran cutry

Coupled as Cochran cutry

Time-1-0145. the post with Ancon, and he was flying out in front all the way to stand off Agon's challenge in the stretch and win by a length. In the third at a mile and a sixteenth Ball hung on well with Monacacy and outrode McTaggart in the last currents hear Nauyhon the favorast quarter to beat Naushon, the favor- Woodfair

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neinting horse had finished in that position. James Butler's Wistful earned

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Blue Thistle 113 Star Gaze

Fifth Race—For three year-olds g

Furlons:

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For two year-old fillies; selling; by subscription of \$5, with \$500 added; five furlongs:

Horse and age. Wt. Jockey. Odds Fin.

Solveig. 2 105. Keegh 7:10 out 17

Lobella 2 96. Kummer 17:10 out 27

Old Drury. 2 105. McCaley. 10-1 3-2 8

Good start; won easily. Solveig. Sixth Race Two-year-old maiden. Good start; won easily. Solvels, b. f. by Marta Santa-Reality; owned by C. J. Brock-miller; trained by W. Vititoe. SECOND RACE

THIRD RACE

FOURTH RACE. Park yesterday in preparation for the Metropolitan Handicap to-morrow. He hotsopolitan Handicap to-morrow. He loids: by subscription of \$25, starters \$10 additional; six furlongs: toonal; six furlongs: Horse and age. Wt. Jockey. Odds Fin through in 1:45. Short Grass had a

KEEPING ABREAST OF

fielder who was doing any hitting other

Capt. Huston, the Yankee mogul.

POSSIBLE WINNERS AT

Lantama.

JAMAICA TRACK TO-DAY.

First Race-Patrick S., Rac B.,

pringmass.
Second Race—Aimee T., Nonesuch,

Third Race—Devil Fish, Luther, Menio Park. Fourth Race—Blue Thistle, Gainer,

Star Gaze.
Fifth Race—Humiliation, Malfou,

Amans. Sixth Race—Cockleshell, Breeze,

TO-DAY'S JAMAICA CARD.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Fan Antonio, 4; Dallas, 1. Beaumont, 4; Fort Worth, 0. Waco, 2; Houston, 0. Galveston, 2; Shreveport, 1.

South Atlantic League.

Columbia, 10; Macon, 6 (12 innings), Jacksonville, 8; Montgomery, 3; Montgomery, 6; Jacksonville, 5 (second ame), Albany, 11; Charleston, 5, Augusta, 5; Columbus, 3 (16 innings),

Texas League Results.

again in the battle array. Maisel is BALL BEATS McTAGGART out for the longest period, and as he was beginning to swing his halberd to purpose and the only Yankee out fielder who was doing any hitting other to Buen trabaje, senor.

The courage of August Belmont's than shadowy, his absence leaves a Fernrock and the determined riding of Haynes, which brought him home a broken collarbone shows it was not a winner in the closest finish of the day, bad fracture and that it has been perwinner in the closest finish of the day, helped to enliven the racing at Jamaica feetly set. It will be four weeks before yesterday afternoon, which took place under weather conditions that were dismail and discouraging. After Fernal are fock had captured the Stuyvesant Hannal discouraging in the last the quick. Ten days is a conservative discapping for three-year-olds in the last the quick. Ten days is a conservative winner per that the Washingtons are necessarily the strongest team, but they have shown smarter use of tactics than any of their rivals. They have done better in proportion to what they have than any of the others. The White Sox appear to be the team that ought to be the strongest team, but they have shown smarter use of tactics than any of their rivals. They have done better in proportion to what they have than any of the continent smarter use of tactics than any of their rivals. They have done better in proportion to what they have than any of the continent smarter use of tactics than any of their rivals. They have done better in proportion to what they have than any of the continent smarter use of tactics than any of their rivals. They have done better in proportion to what they have than any of the others. The White Sox appear to be the team that ought to be the strongest. They have done better in proportion to what they have than any of the continent smarter use of tactics than any of their rivals. They have done better in proportion to what they have than any of the continent smarter use of tactics than any of their rivals. They have done better in proportion to what they have than any of the continent smarter use of tactics than any of their rivals. They have done better in proportion to what they have than any of the continent smarter use of tactics than any of their rivals. They have done better in proportion to what they have than any of the continent smarter use of tactics than any of their rivals. They have done better in proportion to what they have than any of the continent smarter u in rather easy fashion, making a dual maimed finger to heal, which means win for the chairman of the Jockey Club about two weeks absence from the box. Mogridge, the southpaw pitcher gramme, was practically left at the

Nine of the ten entered for the Stuyvesant Handicap went to the post, and the field included some smart winners of stakes as two-year-olds, including Gifford A. Cochran's Prince of Como, the top weight, and the same owner's the ball is and to exercise better judgment generally.

Stable and Fernrock, while there was Perc Haughton of Harvard are one. plenty of support for Vermont, Grasp and Mustard. The favorite was out of the running almost from the start, where he was pinched off and afterward knocked back. Prince of Como soon took the track from Vermont and before the bottom of the back stretch Mustard had worked into second place, with Vermont and begin his professional baseworked into second place, with Vermont third. These three opened a big gap on the turn, where both Fernrock and club and begin his professional base- | now.

ite, by three lengths.

Sam McMeekin showed that he could do well in selling company when he won the fifth race at a mile and a sixteenth from a poor field of four. Sam did nothing unusual in putting Ambrose in second place, as it made the third time during the short meeting that this disaping the short meeting that the during the short meeting that the short meeting the short meet

throwing himself full length in the last instant. Davy turned a somersault, but held on to the ball.

JAMAICA TURF NOTES.

Jockey Johnny McTaggart had his own troubles yesterday. He was beaten twice by Ball and once by Haynes. He sides this he was called into the stand after the second race and questioned in regard to alleged interference with Pirate of the second race and questioned in regard to alleged interference with Pirate of the second race and questioned in regard to alleged interference with Pirate of the second race and questioned in regard to alleged interference with Pirate of the second race and questioned in regard to alleged interference with Pirate of the second race and questioned in regard to alleged interference with Pirate of the second race and questioned in regard to alleged interference with Pirate of the second race and questioned in regard to alleged interference with Pirate of the second race and questioned in regard to alleged interference with Pirate of the second race and the second race and questioned in regard to alleged interference with Pirate of the second race and the second race and questioned in regard to alleged interference with Pirate of the second race and questioned in regard to alleged interference with Pirate of the second race and questioned race and questioned

FIFTH RACE. PIPTH RACE.

For three-year-olds and a sixteenth:
purse, \$500; one mile and a sixteenth:
Horse and age. Wt. Jockey Odds. Fin.
Sam McMeckin, 4.16, Haynes, even 1:3 12
Ambrose, 6, 116, McCaley, 7:2 4:5 3t
Stalwart Helen, 4, 106, Mink. 5-1 3-1
Good start; won easily. Sam McMeckin.

THE SPORTING TREND

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

The three cripples of the Yankee standing that he may leave in time to reach Berkeley on August 25. Mahan, it is said, "realizes that he has a lot to learn" about professional basemonth anyway before all three are standing to the has, and he can't learn it all between June and August 25 either

est. The Browns are no sinecures or weaklings. They are a team of considerable capability, though with strength unevenly distributed. They're fast. The outfield and infield are both lopsided, but confidence and driving and faith in their own ability will do a lot for this team. As six clubs at least will finish the confidence are appropriately and the confidence and driving and faith in their own ability will do a lot for this team. As six clubs at least will finish the confidence are appropriately and the confidence are confidence and driving and faith in their own ability will do a lot for this team. As six clubs at least will finish the confidence and driving and faith in their own ability will do a lot for this team.

age Will Be Served.

the second division

much pleased with the catching of Al Walters, the youngster who has been doing the backstopping of late. Walters is regarded as the most promising catcher to enter the American League in many a season, the best since Schalk's advent and easily the best young catcher of the year. One thing he does well is hold up his pitchers, steadying, en-couraging and gingering them. His

couraging and gingering them. His throwing has been sharpshooting. He shoots the ball. It goes to its objective straight and fast. If anything, Walters it a trifle too fond of pegging to first base, but at second he has turned lively stemers back after picking pitches up San Francisco, Stanford University's two man tennis team, left here to-day for a transcontinental tennis playing tour in steppers back after picking pitches up out of the dirt. He blocks off fearlessly at the plate and backs up better than which they will compete with eleven colleges and universities."
Why a two men team in shooting and a two man team in tennis?

> They call the Terre Haute baseball city and curied up for a sleep cam the Tots. Terre Haute must be driver, however, although his hand pronounced Terre Hot

PRINCETON, N. J. May 20.—The de-teat of the Princeton tennic team by Yale to choose officials for the football game the formulation of taking twelve hours on the journey, ke sand bleared eyes open while he representatives were to meet this week to his wife, who told him that it to choose officials for the football game to have a surprise, for it in New York on November 25 per told the property of the property In the commendable matter of taking twelve hours on the journey in New York on November 25 next, 1t isn't stated whether the officials are exploring the headwaters of the Tigris, the Amazon or the Yukon, but anyway they'll have plenty of time to get here.

LOUISVILLE RACING RESULTS.

First Race—Five furiongs: Dr. Tuck, 109 (Gentry), \$5.80, \$2.90 and \$2.20, won Trusty, 105 (Cooper), \$6.90 and \$3.10 second; George C Love, 112 (G. Garner), \$2.40, third. Time, 1:02 2-5, Wat. Squars Dealer and Sang Bleu also ran.

Second Race—Six furiouses: Poppee, 107 (Martin), \$6.50, \$3.60 and \$3.10, won Cardome, 107 (Gentry), \$3.50 and \$3.10, won Cardome, 107 (Shilling), \$4, third Time, 1:14 4-5. Cane Run, Margaret N. Sugar King and May McGee also ran.

Third Race—Five furiongs: Evelyn V., 112 (Good), \$3.60, \$2.80 and \$2.60, won Innocent Inez, 109 (Shilling), \$5.30 and \$3.50, won Gentry), \$6.20, third. Time, 1:02. Jessel. C., Outfit, Alicina and Fallal also ran.

Fourth Race—The Azara Handicap, for three year-olds and upward; purse. \$700; six furiongs—Leo Skolny, 106 (Cooper), \$37.50, \$10.80 and \$3.50, first; Prince Hermis, 110 (Goose), \$3.20 and \$2.50, second: Chalmers, 110 (Taylor), \$2.40, third, Hanovia also ran.

Fifth Race—For three-year-olds; selling; purse, \$500; six furiongs—Reales Rain Encountered at further a couple of chickens there a week before. ond: Chaimers, 110 (Goose), \$3.20 and \$2.30, second: Chaimers, 110 (Taylor), \$2.40, thrid Time, 1:131-5. Celesta, Mars Cassidy and Hanovia also ran.

Fifth Race—For three-year-olds; selling purse, \$600; six furiongs—Brooks, 104 (Shilling), \$5.80 \$2.80 and \$2.90, first; Brizz, 102 (Kederis), \$5.6° and \$3.80, second; Mary H., 105 (C. Hunt), \$3.40, third Time, 1:15. Pan Handle, Lachis, Weiga, Perugino and Highodo also ran.

Sixth Race—For four-year-olds and upward; selling; six furiongs—Roscoe Goose, 108 (Goose), \$3.50, \$2.80 and \$2.40, won. Sosius, 107 (Shilling), \$4.70 and \$3.20, second; Billy Joe, 111 (Martin), \$3, third Time, 1:14 1-5. Waterproof, Bolaia, Nobleman, Lukemae and Cash on Delivery also ran.

Seventh Race—For three-year-olds and After waiting value for a form

Seventh Race—For three-year-olds and After waiting value for a fur pward; selling; one mile and a sixteenth—built them out of the slippery dit

TO PLAY FOR N. Y. A. C. TITLE. gers, which Hammond called "life insurance."

Annual Golf Tourney Will Be Held

at Fox Hills, June 12, 13 and 14.

The annual golf championship of the New York Athletic Club will be placed but on the bouleyard a patrolnus are The annual golf championship of the New York Athletic Club will be played on the links of the Fox Hills Golf Club took them before a sergeant, who on June 12, 13 and 14. The dates selected are Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the week in which the geant refused them for driving reckless took them before a sergeant, who their bail for appearance to-day of Hammond had only \$20 left, but it geant refused them for driving reckless took them before a sergeant, who their bail for appearance to-day of Hammond had only \$20 left, but it geant refused them for driving reckless. Apawamis Club invitation tourney will "If I'm kept back," said it be held, so it will be possible for New "you'll be helding up the Unit York Athletic Club golfers to play in mails." As usual two sixteens will qualify in "In that case," answered both tournaments.

Western League Results. Omaha, 3; Denver, 2. St. Joseph, 5; Lincoln, 2. Des Moines, 7; Wichita, 3. Topeka, 2; Sioux City, 1.

the qualifying round.

THURSDAY, MAY 25th

SIX ATTRACTIVE EVENTS INCLUDING

THE METROPOLITAN HANDICAP

THE NEW YORK STEEPLECHASE

SPECIAL RACE TRAINS ON OPENING DAY & DECORATION DAY Leave Penn. Station, 33rd St. and 7th Ave., and also Platbush Ave., Brooklyn, at 12.30, 1245, 190, 115, 130, 140, 150, 155 P. M. From Nostrand Ave. 5 min. later.

New York 8 min. later.

ON ALL OTHER RACE DAYS

Special race trains at 12:30 and at intervals to 1:55 P.M. Course also reached by troller

Mr. H. M. STEVENS, CATERER.

MUSIC BY LANDER.

Grand Stand & Paddock, \$3.00. Ladies, \$1.50

No Eastern League Games All Eastern League games were post-poned yesterday on account of rain.

All State Lengue Games Off. All New York State League games were postponed yesterday on account of rain.

TURF.

CROSS-CONTINENT RECORD CUT AGAIN

Hammond Drives His Empire From Frisco in Six Days, 10 Hours, 59 Minutes.

SLEEPS ONLY 12 HOURS

in the first division, a new arrangement cisco, as against the 3,471 miles cove is necessary, one with only two clubs in by the other machine. He also had tablished a record in appearances to his face, clothes and car se acquired a greater amount E. Phillips, Sr., and his son, W. E. estate on the trip than did Baker and

W. E. Phillips, Sr., and his son, W. E.
Jr., won the two men handicap shoot at the Sportsmen's Club traps in Lincoin Park yesterdsy. Their aggregate score was 180. Pater counted ninety-three from eighteen yards and fillus eighty-seven from the same distance.—Chicago Tribune.

Note the preceding paragraph about father and son shooting, and then this one from California: "Herbert Hahn of Pasadena and H. Van Dyke Johns of Pasadena and H. Van Dyke Johns of San Francisco, Stanford University's two San Francisco, Stanford University's two san automobile has carried mail to the city Hall to deliver to Mayor Mitchel a bag of mail that had been entrusted to this transcontinental posterior way on the same that it was the first time an automobile has carried mail across the country, but this is said to be

Doesn't Care About Sleep After that Herbert Wasson, Ha

decided he'd done his social duty had been on the steering wheel had snoozed for scarcely mor Pres Haughton did not wait to see he game, leaving for the East at noon.

Boston Globe.

Pres Haughton of the Braves and 'ere Haughton of Harvard are one.

University of California athletic auhorities have received a letter from the game, leaving for the East at noon.

"All the boys were out in new 'lids' last the start they ran into a scenning," wires Samuel Crane, the Giants' stanchest historian. "Mathewson, Tesreau and Anderson selected green straws, while most of the others chose white, but of vastly different shapes."

And the next day they made it to get here.

day last he set out to surpass if a glong the Lincoln Highway. Almost surmountable obstacle in the form deep coat of snow on the roads over some straws, while most of the others chose the snowshed behind a train," as he it. For about forty miles he and

the first leg of 917 miles to Cod

Rain Encountered at Canton At Canton the previously god weather changed to rain squalls and ther

work Mace—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile and a sixteenth—
Transit, 116 (Goose), \$2.70, \$2.60 and \$2.40, won; World's Wonder, 105 (Carroll), \$5.20 and \$4. second; Si Charleote, 101 (Gentry), \$3.70, third. Time, 1:48. Louis Stone, Surpassing, Allen Cain, Lady Worthington, Galaway and Col. McNab also ran. all up with patent horseshoe tra p

addition to the championship division.

When the car ended its trip at 1 is When the car ended its trip at 1 is P. M. its four cylinders were still writer. and a seniors handicap coincident with ing properly, and the spewas hanging to the standard Ferris chassis despite a crucked testing but Hammond wasn't entirely satisfied. "I'd set my heart on doing this in five and a half days," he declared and if any one starts bothering this resolution by Jingo I will."

McHale to Pitch for Cleveland. Boston, May 23.-Pitcher Marty Ma

land, it was announced to-dr

RACING

JAMAICA TODAY

SIX STAR ATTRACTIONS INCLUDING THE Celorado Handicap

FIRST RACE AT 2:30 P. M. SPECIAL RACE TRAIN

GRAND STAND St. LADIES ST